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The Daily Gazetteer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15. 1740.

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Yesterday arrived a Mail from Holland.

Naples, March 29. N. S.

THE Colonel of the Royal Irish Regiment of Limerick, which is now called the King's Regiment, having obtain'd his Majesty's Leave to appoint the Officers of that Regiment with his Approbation, preferr'd one of his Nephews to the Post of Major, and his Majesty was pleas'd to confirm it. Nevertheless the Senior Officers were so much offended at it, that they went some Days ago to Villa di Portici, to entreat the King to revoke the said Commission, but they could not succeed; which exasperated them to such a Degree, that on the 24th at Night two of those Officers waylaid the Colonel, as he came from the Duke de Charny's House, where there had been an Assembly, and shot him with a Pistol, so that he died two Days after. The Officers immediately fled for Sanctuary to the Church of the Friers of Mount Calvary, which was presently invested by 5000 Foot Soldiers, who took them out by Force, bound them Hand and Foot, and committed them to Prison: And Yesterday Morning five other Officers of the same Regiment were apprehended on Suspicion of being Accomplices in the Murder. A very great Quantity of Snow has fallen for some Days past upon Mount Vesuvius.

Rome, April 2. N. S. The Cardinal de Sintzendorf being the only absent Cardinal who is expected at the Conclave, they will proceed effectually, as soon as he arrives, to the Choice of a Pope; which, 'tis believed, will be about Easter. 'Tis believed at present, that the Cardinal Pico de la Mirandola stands fairest to be chosen, unless one of the chief Powers of Europe enters a Caveat against him. The other Cardinals, who seem to have the greatest Majority, are the Cardinal's Ruffo, Massey, and Lercari; the two last seem to be favour'd by the Court of France, and the former by Spain. Whoever be chosen, there seems at present to be a great Union in the Conclave.

Dr. Ozeli, and the Sieur Irkeli, two rich Jews from Leghorn, are gone thro' this City to settle at Naples, where we hear that but few of that Nation of any Note are yet arrived; and that such Difficulties are started against the Establishment of the Jews in the Two Sicilies, that, 'tis believed, the King will be obliged to take some new Resolution upon that Head.

'Tis observ'd, that Part of the Conclave is in the Interest of the Cardinal Aldobrandini, who, we are assur'd, is protected by the Imperial Court. The Cardinals who were created by Pope Benedict XIII are as strenuous for Cardinal Ruffo as Spain is. Cardinal Annibal Albani the Chamberlain, keeps very close in his Cell, where he is continually praying to God for the Choice of a Pope who may promote the Good of the Church. An anonymous Paper hath been deliver'd to the Cardinals, representing how necessary it would be to choose a Pope who is not too far advanc'd in Years, that he may have time to relieve the Country-people from their Miseries, and to redress a great Number of Abuses that have been introduced into this City. The Cardinals have also received a Latin Letter without a Name, shewing the Reasons that ought to induce the future Pope not to permit the erecting of Lotteries in the Ecclesiastical State like those of Genoa.

They write from Civita Vecchia, that a Commissary having used two of the Galley-slaves very ill, there was a general Outcry from all the Gallies for throwing him into the Sea, so that the Governor of that Place was oblig'd to level some Cannon against the Gallies for fear of a Mutiny, and to go to the Harbour with a Detachment of Soldiers, which committed some of the Ringleaders to Prison, and thereby put an End to the Disturbance.

Hamburgh, April 15. N. S. 'Tis said that several Ships are forthwith expected from England to transport six Regiments of Danish Foot that are in the Pay of his Britannick Majesty to Ireland, and that they are to be followed by other Ships of that Nation which are also to transport some Danish Horse thither.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Portmahon, April 4. Yesterday arrived the Pembroke Man of War, Capt. Fitzroy Lee, with 33 Sail of Merchant-ships under his Convoy last from Genoa for London, Lisbon, &c. The following is a List of the Ships of War in this Harbour or on the Cruise, viz. In Port, the Somerset of 80 Guns, Capt. Barnsley; the Ipswich, of 70, Capt. Martin; the Jersey, of 60, Capt. Williams; the Plymouth, of 60, Sir Roger Butler; the Augusta, of 60, Capt. Lawrence; the Falkland, of 50, Capt. Oliphant; the Deptford Store-ship; the Mercury, Capt. Balchen, and the Ann, Capt. Hughes, both Fire-ships. On a Cruise, the Oxford, of 50 Capt. Compton, the Kennington, of 20, Capt. Robinson; and the Garland, of 20, Capt. Watson. Dispatch'd by the Admiral for Thoulon, the Aldborough, of 20 Guns, Capt. Pocock. List of the Merchant-ships which were remaining in Port before the Arrival of the Pembroke: The Seanymph, Packer, the Dove, Thomas, the Prince of Orange, Harris, and the Phenix, Gawden, all for London; the Lemmon, Lemmon, the Charming Rachel, Perkins, for Ireland; the Sarah, Leat, for Bristol; the Partridge, Pearce, for Gibraltar; and the Greenland, Rose, to seek for Freight.

Amsterdam, April 22. N. S. On the 18th arrived the Lady Susanna, Philip Harmensz, from London.

At Dantzick, the——, Donk, from London.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, April 13. Wind N.E. No Ship in the Downs.

Gravesend, April 13. Pass'd by the Solomon the Great, Ruth, from Amsterdam; the Tilney, Poole, and the Alexander, Vanderplush, from Rotterdam; the Catherine, Henderson, from Bremen; the Middleburgh Packet, Moodie, from Middleburgh.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Dover, the William and Betty, Smith, from Bristol for London.

At Lisbon, the William, Harrison, from Cork.

At Plymouth, the Canterbury Man of War, Capt. Cotterell, from Gibraltar.

At Mocha, in April 1739, the Defence, Coats, from London.

LONDON.

'The Paris Letter which came by the last Mail 'from thence has no Paragraph so notable as the fol- 'lowing, which, for the Curiosity of it, we think fit 'to give in the Original, and to subjoin a faithful 'Translation of it, that the Reader may have the 'Help of both Languages to shew him what it means, 'if it has any Meaning in it.'

Comme le Convoi des Vaisseaux Anglois qui arriva icy (a Gene) la semaine deniere etoit sur son depart pour continuer sa route, les deux Corsaires Mayorquins se sont mis a la mer quelques jours auparavant, apparement pour voir s'y quelqun ne pourroit pas s'en detacher. 'Il est curieux de voir une Nation qui se 'vante d'etre la Maitresse de la mer, et de donner la 'loy au monde, trembler a la veue de deux misera- 'bles Brigantins, bienque sous l'escorte d'un vaisseau 'de 60 pieces de Canon.'

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As the Convoy of English Ships which arriv'd here (at Genoa) last Week, was upon its Departure to proceed in its Voyage, two Corsairs of Majorca put to Sea some Days beforehand, expecting in all Probability that one or other of the Ships might be separated from the rest. 'Tis worth observing to see a Nation that 'boasts of being Mistress of the Sea, and giving Law 'to the World, tremble at the Sight of a Couple of 'pitiful Brigantines, notwithstanding she had a Sixty- 'gun Ship for Convoy.'

Letters from Paris of the 20th April N. S. confirm the Account we gave on the 10th Inst. of 8 large Men of War and 4 Frigates sailing from Cadiz the 29th of March N. S. for the West Indies, and also say, that 8 Spanish Men of War were sail'd from Ferrol in Galicia, but don't mention any Date or for what Place; but by a Letter from Cadiz, dated March 30. (a Day after the Post, and supposed sent by Express) say, that all the Ships which sail'd the Day before were return'd into the Bay of Cadiz.

Yesterday the Hon. Charles Armand Pawlett, Esq; took the Oaths and his Seat in the House of Commons as Member for Christchurch in Hants, in the Room of Joseph Hinxman, Esq; deceased.

Last Friday and Saturday a great Number of Guns, both Carriage and Swivel, and other military Stores, were deliver'd out of the Ordnance-office in the Tower, and ship'd for the Isle of Wight.

Yesterday Col. De Veil sent a Detainer to Newgate against Thomas Clements, whom he committed there about eight Weeks ago for assaulting William Warner with a large carving Butcher's Knife which he darted into his Body, and of which Wound he dy'd Yesterday, as his Son William Warner has made Oath.

Since the last Sessions at the Old Baily 80 Persons have been committed to Newgate, and 12 formerly committed were order'd to remain till this Sessions; so that there were in that Gaol only 92 Prisoners, of whom 27 are charged with capital Offences.

At the Westminster Sessions on Saturday last, one James Fry a Farrier pleaded guilty to an Indictment preferred against him by his Mother, for whipping his Son a Child of Nine Years old in so cruel a Manner as almost to flay him from his Shoulders to his Heels, and afterwards putting him in Irons (which Irons were produced to the Grand Jury): He was severely reprimanded by Sir John Gonson the Chairman of the Sessions for his Barbarity, and fin'd one Mark, and committed Prisoner to the Gatehouse until he finds Sureties for his good Behaviour for one Year.

On Friday the 4th Instant came on at Taunton Assizes the Trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Branch and her Daughter, for the Murder of Jane Butterworth, their Servant Girl, in their House at Hemington, near Philips-Norton, in the County of Somerset; when they were both found guilty, and received Sentence of Death. In the Course of the Evidence it appear'd, That the Deceased had been sent to a neighbouring Place for some Barm, but forging a Lie, so exasperated the Daughter, that she violently struck her with her Fist about the Head, and pinched her Ears: That then the Prisoners jointly flung her upon her Face upon the Floor, and in the Presence of Ann Somers, (who was the Dairy Maid, and the principal Evidence) Elizabeth the Daughter kneel'd upon the Deceased's Neck, and both Mother and Daughter whip'd her with Twigs for a considerable Time, till she run with Blood: That then the Daughter took off one of the Deceased's *Shoes*, and beat her about the Breech and Hips with the Heel thereof, keeping her with her Knee on the Ground, and the Mother still whipping: That the Deceased getting up, ran into the Parlour, presently follow'd by both the Prisoners, who now had got Sticks, with which they beat her about the Head and Shoulders, driving her from Place to Place, till the Deceased was quite mazed, and unable to stand: That then the Daughter threw Part of a Pail of Water upon the Deceased, to cool her, as she call'd it: That the Daughter afterwards rubb'd her Breech with Salt, which was all bloody with Whipping: That the Evidence Somers, on her Return from milking, found both her Mistresses sitting by the Fire, and the Deceased lying on the Floor: That she observ'd that the bloody Cap which the Deceased had on before she went a milking had been chang'd, and a clean one put on, and the Blood had run thro' that likewise, That presently she told her old Mistress the Girl was dead; on which she call'd her Welch Bitch. That the Deceased was put into a Bed, with whom the said Somers was order'd to lie; but she did not touch her, knowing her to be dead.——That shortly after the Deceased was buried, under the Notion of her dying suddenly; but there being a Muttering among the Neighbours, the Body was taken up, and examin'd by Mr. Salmon, who depos'd, That he went with the Coroner and some of the Jury to examine the Body, and found a violent Bruise in the Os Frontis, and both Tables of the Skull broken. He also saw a Wound a little above the Temple Bone which he thought to be the most dangerous; and another in the Coronal Suture. That he also observ'd in the Region of the Loins a dangerous Wound: the Fingers of one Hand with the true Skin beat off, so that he saw the Flexor Muscles and Tendons bare; the Anguish whereof, with the other Wounds, he thought might be mortal: That her Arms, Thighs and Legs were greatly bruised, scarce any Part but the Breast and Belly free; and in general appear'd to be so barbarously and inhumanly used, that it was enough to have kill'd the stoutest Man: That the approbated

prehended there must have been a vast Effusion of Blood, from the Appearance of some of the Wounds being pale and of a Cherry Colour; for Wounds given in a Plethorick State will be livid and blackish. That the Wounds must be given in Life, whilst the Blood was in its Circulation; for when that is ended, no Blow or Bruise will make any Alteration of Colour in the Flesh.

Henry Butler also depos'd, That he was Servant to Mrs. Branch, and often saw her and her Daughter beat the Deceased very cruelly, and break her Head on slight Occasions: That they often beat him barbarously; and once till he be—— himself, and they took his Excrement in their Hands, and thrust it into his Mouth, and made him eat it.

The Prisoners in their Defence confess'd, they did beat the Deceased, but if she had any Wounds in her Head, they were occasion'd by a Fall with a Pail of Water; but own'd they could not prove it, no Person being in the House but themselves, Concluding, that the Persons who took up the Body had Malice enough to make the Wounds in the Deceased.—— But the Surgeon's accurate Description of the Case, was sufficient to wave so artful an Insinuation.

Another material Circumstance of Guilt appear'd from the Prisoners refusing to admit any one to see the Deceased, who was buried in the most private Manner.

When Sentence of Death was pass'd, old Mrs. Branch appear'd very little concern'd; but the Daughter continu'd at the Bar suing for Mercy; and 'tis generally believ'd she will be pardon'd.

Mrs. Branch was possess'd of 200 l. a Year. There were eight Council to plead their Cause, and great Plenty of Money expended to save their Lives.

When they were brought to take their Trial, the Country all around rose, crying vehemently against Mrs Branch; and after Condemnation they were convey'd back to Ivelchester under a strong Guard in the Dead of the Night.

At the said Assizes three others also receiv'd Sentence of Death, viz. Mary Prichard, Thomas Pope, and Andrew Woolcott, for Burglary and Felony; 16 were order'd for Transportation, 4 burnt in the Hand, and 2 whipt for stealing Beef.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	02	Evening	02 47

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General Post-Office, April 2, 1740.

WHEREAS the Post-Boy carrying the Bristol Mail from London to Hounslow, was attack'd and set upon between 3 and 4 of the Clock this Morning, a little beyond Knightsbridge, by a Single Person on Foot, of a Dark Complexion and a Middle Stature, having on a Light colour'd Horseman's Coat, with the Cape button'd up, who led him into an adjacent Field, and there took from him the Bath and Bristol Bags, put them into a Green Bag, and rode off with them towards London, on the Horse that carried the said Mail;

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The Postmaster-General thinks proper to advertise the Publick, that whoever shall apprehend and convict, or cause to be apprehended and convicted, both or either of the Persons who committed the said Robbery, will be entitled to a Reward of Two hundred Pounds, besides the Reward given by Act of Parliament for apprehending of Highwaymen: Or if any Person, whether an Accomplice in the said Robbery or knowing thereof, shall make a Discovery whereby the Persons, or either of them, who committed the same may be apprehended and brought to Justice, such Discoverer will, upon Conviction of the Party or Parties, be entitled to the same Reward, and also have his Majesty's most gracious Pardon.

By Command of the Postmaster-General,
J. D. Barbutt, Secretary.

Bradford, March 29, 1740.

WHEREAS in a Postscript to a Pamphlet lately published, intituled, *The Advantages and Disadvantages which will attend the Prohibition of Merchandizes of Spain*, the Author asserts, 'That being in Company with several of the greatest and most intelligent of the 'Clothiers in the Town of Bradford, who carry on the Manufacture of Spanish Wool, they all seem'd desirous that the 'Prohibition of Spanish Wool might take Place, apprehending from it not only National but also Private Advantages;' We the Clothiers of Bradford, whose Names are hereunto subscrib'd, do declare, That the above Assertion, and also what he farther pretends to have learn'd, and the Remarks thereon said to have been made to him by us, are absolutely false.

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